Preedom has inovitable results. What was the worth to any ecclesiastical power? He was worthiess, and the Gospel was given to him as alms are given to the poor. A lower form of Christianity was preached to the negroes when they were bond, upon the same accursed principle by which even the laws of marriage and morality were considered inappliable to their condition. While they were slaves noither Protestantism nor Catholicism undertook the work of their conversion, and the organized Christianity of the age, which penetrated, by its missionaries, the darkest recesses of Heathenism, paused timidly at the parred doors of the Slave Power. But now the negroes are free, and with freedom has comelight. The ban is taken from the schools, and the shadow passes away which obscured the pages of the Word of God.

WEST-GRESTER COUNTY holds her Agricultural Fair this week near White Plains, opening on Tuesday and closing on Friday; but the great day will be Thursday, when the ill be delivered by Fillior C. Cowdis, esq. Phere will of course be a large attendance; but shall there as a good Fair ! That depends on the farmers and garden m of the County, who have hitherto done less than their etr. There is more worth exhibiting in Westchester ost any other county-blooded stock, superb matched horses, excellent vegetables, fruits, &c .- yet nineteen-twentieths of the people go to the Fair and grumble that it is so meager, not understanding that they are accusing themselves. We exhort them to turn over a new leaf this year, and resolve that their Fair shall not discredit the County. If every farmer or gardener would send his best product-though it be but a single potato-we should have a good Fain The Harlam Railroad carries free all articles in good faith intended for exhibition. Now let us see what the County

NATIONAL FINANCES.

pts for Customs at New-York from Sept. 1 to e \$3,892,016 40. ional currency destroyed last week amounted

10 \$397,7902. National Bank notes issued the past week, \$671,470; to Jate, \$201,851,315. The First National Bank at Frederick, Md., received from the Printing Bureau, Sept. 6,

id. received from the Printing Bureau, Sept. 6, in small notes.
3 soursements for ending week on accounts were as : War Department, \$563,152; Navy, \$234,898; r. \$474,992; total, \$1,273,642.
anternal Revenue receipts on Saturday were \$1,467,tor the week, \$5,992,994,36; from July to date,

Tressurer Spinner has decided that in fature exchanges of small notes for large ones shall be only of Legal-Tenders. The exchanging small Legal-Tender notes for National Bank currency is a transaction that tends to increase the issue of the former notes, which the Government has decided not to do, only so far as actual necessity

mer has issued a circular calling the attension Mr. Spinner has issued a circular calling the attension of Assatant-Treasurers. Designated Depositates, and officers of Kational Banks to that portion of the circular issued Nov. 19, 1864, which enjoins that, in the cancellation of compone paid by them, care be taken not to punch from he same cither the numbers or the datas. A disregard of his injunction has, in many instances, subjected the offices of the Department to great inconvenience; inaspuch as coupons, the dates or numbers of which have seen thus removed in the process of punching, have deared, if not entirely prevented, the reimbursing of the freezester for his payment of the same.

### FIREMEN'S RIOT IN PHILADELPHIA. ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVERAL WOUNDED.

Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Рип'арпарил, Sept. 16, 1806.

Another disgraceful riot among firemen occurred here this morning-an unoccupied building in the extreme south-eastern portion of the city, was set on the about 4:30 a.m. Before the flames were extinguished a fight comred between adherents of the Shiffler Hose and Franklin Engine, two rival companies. The former being company of the Franklin, came to their aid and for some time s large riot was in progress, the participants not only using stones, clubs, and horns, but firearms. One all the companies were severely injured. This is the sec-one of ice for the wounded in the hospitals. have occurred within a few months,

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. PRELADELURIA, Sept. 16 .- During the Gremen's riot this morning, Henry Walters, a member of the Sheffler Hose Company, was shot and instantly killed.

The shot is said to have been fired by the drive

MEXICO.

OCCUPATION OF SAN LUIS POTOSI AND YESUTLAN BY THE LIBERALS-ANOTHER DECREE BY JUAREZ.

THE LIBERALS—ANOTHER DECREE BY JUAREZ.

WASHINGTON, SERI. 16, 1800.

Mr. Rômero, the Mexican Minister, received dispatches to-day from Venn Cruz, dated the Sist of August. They contain the following news:

The City of San Luis Potosi has been occupied by the national forces of Mexico.

The City of Yesution, in the State of Vera Cruz, has been captured by the Liberals, the 300 Austrians who guarded it having surrendered.

It was reported at Very Cruz that Gandalajara had been taken by the Republican forces, but this rumor needs confirmation.

firmation.

The Liborals attacked Vera Cruz on the night of the Sith uis., and captured 11 French soldiers.

Maximilian had issued a decree for the purpose of collecting 15 per centum of the value of the confiscated National Church property. The tax is more than can be paid, and consequently occasioned much disatisfaction against the author of the decree in the places subject to French rule.

reach rule.

The dispatches state that the national forces were everywhere increasing, and that many of the Imperialists were going over to the Liberals.

ROBBERY AT NORWALK, CT.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Trimme.

Norwalk, Ct. Sept 16. Quits a bold robbery was committed before daylight on Gates a bold robbery was committed before daylight on Smalay morning, in the town of Fairfield, on Greenfield Hill, situated about two miles from the center of the village. Some expert thieves entered the store of Mr. Wm. Bradley, who keeps a general country shop, and took from it about \$700 worn of goods, consisting of dry goods, teas, and hours and shoes. It is supposed they passed through bowalk shortly after sunrise, on route for Now-York.

NORTH CAROLINA.

LARGE FIRE AT NEW DEEN-LOSS PROM \$200,000 TO

LARUE FIRE AT NEWBERN-LOSE FROM \$200,000 TO \$5500,000.

Newbern, N. C., Sept. 16, 1866.

A fire broke out near the corner of Bread and Middle sts. this morning at 1 o'clock, and destroyed nearly two se hares, located between Eroad and Pollock sts. from Middle-st., burning about 50 buildings. The Times estimates the total loss at \$200,000. The Commercial thinks it will reach haif a million, with less than \$75,000 insurance. Much suffering is caused by the disaster and a public meeting to devise means for the relief of the sufferes will be hold to-morrow. The fire was the work of in-Padiaries, for whose apprehension a lare reward has been offset by the City authorities.

BRUTA. MURDER IN BROOKLYN .- About 74 p. m. terday a man named William Coz was knocked down, peaterday a man named William Cox was knocked down, hicked and bown in the liquor store of Terence (Noill, corner of Luques and Columbia-sts., by a man named Patrick Possky, living in se abauties on Columbia-st. Cox escaped from the store to the liquor store of Peter Frits, on the corner of Columbia and Milli-sa, and while there heard Donely threat-raing him equide. Ho then went out, when Donely struck lim. Cox drew a pecket-sige and stabbed his assulant to the abdome, inflicting a wood extending from the atomach is the breast-bene, which caused the intestines to profride. Cox was arrested by the Forty-tard Precinct Police, and the Coroner was notified.

MARRIED MENS EXCURSION .-- A pic-nio and ercursion of the prominent men of the 1st Assembly District of Westehoster County will take place to day, from Merricania They start from Harleys on board the stonmer

# EUROPE.

Special Dispatches to The New-York Tribune.

Austria and Prussia Verging on War.

AUSTRIA SHOWS BAD FAITH TO ITALY

SHE OVERCHARGES THE DEBT OF VENETIA

PROPERTY WITHHELD FROM ITALY.

Prussia Notifies Austria to Abandon Her Course or Prepare for War.

THE DEMOBILIZATION OF THE PRUSSIAN ARMY STOPPED.

A March on Vienna Simply a Question of

American Citizens Thanked by Bismark

ENGLAND PLEADING FOR THE INSURREC TIONARY CRETANS.

NAPOLEON'S POLICY OF PEACE

AND THE UNITED

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL INTELLIGENCE

### BY THE CABLE

The following important dispatches have just been received at THE TREBUSE Bureau in London from your correspondents in Germany: ANOTHER AUSTRIAN AND PRUSSIAN WAR.

VIENNA, Sept. 13, 1866. We are on the verge of another war, which threatens to equal in extent that just ended. Austria shows bad faith in negotiating with Italy, and has made unreasonable demands, to which Italy will not submit. Austria has overcharged the debt of Venetia, and withholds Venetia property, which she was bound to

PRECEIN. Sept. 14, 1866. Prussia has emphatically notified Austria that she will not suffer Italy, her ally, to be insulted and defrauded, and that if Austria persists in her present course, WAR MUST FOLLOW.

THE PRUSSIAN ARMY READY TO MOVE. PRACTE Sept. 14, 1866.

The homeward march of Prussian troops from Bo hemis has been peremptorily arrested, and the demobilization of the entire army stopped.

PROBABLE ADVANCE OF TROOPS ON VIENNA.

Everything looks like war. There is no reply from Austria to the notification of Prussla. It is note but a question of hours, whether troops be not again put in motion for Vienna.

## PRUSSIA.

COUNT BISMARK'S ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS TO AMERI-

Count Bismark has sent a letter of thanks to the United States Minister, acknowledging the kindness der of the Shiffler was killed and several adhorents of of the American residents who furnished the fifty turn

## FRANCE.

NAPOLEON'S FORTHCOMING CIRCULAR TO THE EURO

FRANCE.

of much comment, and it was believed it would conduce to the

EXPECTED DIPLOMATIC CHANGES. Various diplomatic changes were considered immin-act in Paris. The dismissal of Drouyn d'Linya was a subject

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7.—COTTON—The Brokers' Circular reports the sale of Cotton for the week ending to-day at 50,000 bales. The market has been du'll and prices declined did for American, though the midding and lower grades have declined most. Egyptian having been quoted fully 199d, lower during the week than at the opening hast Friday. Of the above total sales, exporters took 12,500 and specultions only 2,000. The market to day (the day of departure) is quiet and steady, with on estimated day's sale of 10,000 bales. The entire stock of Cotton in port is returned at 650,000 bales, of which 309,500 bales is of American growth.

THE ST. LAWRENCE GULF CABLE. PERPARATORY OPERATIONS POR LAYING THE CABLE-DELAY FROM BAD WEATHER.

Pour at Basque, Saturday, Sopt. 15, 1896. The Medway completed coaling at midnight on

Tuesday, and left in company with the Terrible at daylight on We arrived at St. Pierre early on Thursday morning, but were prevented from entering the harbor by thick weather un-

We have found a suitable landing place for our cable from Placentia to St. Pierre.

We arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and shall pro-

the weather, will permit.
It has been blowing a gale all day, preventing us from landing before. We arrived off this point early this morning. CYRUS W. FORLD.

### THE TEMPTATIONS OF POLICEMEN.

INCOURSE BY CAPT. HARTT OF THE HARBOR POLICE. Capt. Hartt of the Harbor Police addressed the Sunday School scholars of the Seventh-st. Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon, on the relations of the policeman and the citizen. Capt. Hartt had been formerly stationed in the Seventeenth Ward, and had frequently made addresses in the same church. After the usual exercises of prayer and the same church. After the usual exercises of prayer as-singler, the speaker was introduced by Seperintendent Mer-rill, who congratulated scholars and tembers on their remains offer the Sammer vacation. The Captain said he was pleased that he should be introduced to him in his official capacity. He trusted they would excuse him for speaking as a policeman. He wished they would pray for the policemen "that when sinners lavite is we may not committant" Sometimes the policemen feels the an islammelite, estrapped from all sreund, and it pairs nolleemen steal a five handreds, how many men in manks men their thousands! I take this excession to let you know how the policeman is tempted. I will speak to you of a capital in this word. Three young men well to New-Jersey, found a flock of sheep and drove them to this city. They were arrested and broughts before this Capitain. One morning as Alderman culled et him. Hessaid: "You have get so and so" (uncalioning the names of the men); "you have get so and so" (uncalioning the names of the men); "you have get so and so" and the matter; what are you going to do with them.! You arrely will not send them back to Jersey, where there are no hopes of getting them only of prison if once confined. Reflect on the misery such a course would enlist upon their families.

## THE PULPIT.

THE RETURN OF DR. BELLOWS-SIGNIFICANT REFERENCE TO NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Yesterday morning, All Souls' Church, the Rev. Dr. Bellows paster, was reopened for public worship. The attendance was very large, and after the services the reverend paster

FAPOLOGY POTTERNING CHECKES TO THE EVEN PLANS, Nationally, Suplement 13, 100.

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shown us that the people are sound at the core—will not how the knee to likal, injend to support their insulted and parient Congress, and to wait their own safe and prodent time for allowing their late traiterous foce to come into our political sanctium; and efficients as fellow-priests at the alter sacred to Liborry. Among all the joylul indications of the Providence of a reconciling God, there is not one so precious to me to-day, as the overwhelming evidence that the American people do not intend to be frightened or seduced into the servender of the init, holy, the rightened or seduced into the servender of the init, holy, the rightened consequences, whether to their business, their forms or their lives. God bless the rising tide of that patrictium which saved the connery in wer and will said save it from the porth of a peace at any price—a reconstruction out of which the negree and the equal rights of all men of all coolors, is biaspachously left."

### BILLIARDS,

CLOSS OF THE TOURNAMENT AT THE HIPPOTHEATRON -SUMMARY OF RESULTS-THE AWARD OF PRIZES

On Saturday afternoon last, the 15th inst., Messrs. Plunkett and McCarthy played the twenty-ninth game to deide who should take the second prize, the billiard table. The atter was besten by 250 points. The young Pennsylvanian's verage was 164, bits hebest run 114. Thus onds the Grand courament of 1898. The prizes are to be distributed as fol-

owe:

1st Prize—Gold Mounted Cue—To J. B. Cyrille Dion, Champon of all Canada, and Champion of the Champions.

2d Prize—The splendid Billiard Table—To Ed. J. Plunkett,
Thampion of Pannsylvania.

2d Prize—The Gold Watch and Chain—To Thos. McCarthy.

3d Prize—The Gold Watch and Chain—To Thos. McCarthy, Championeof Indiana. 4th Prize—The Silver Service—To John Frawley, Champion of Indiana.

The following is the SUMMARY OF RESULTS Won. Lost, Innings. Points, Average. ced the lay the cable scross the Gulf of St. Lawrence as soon

### THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN.

The following cases of cholera have been reported city, for the twenty-four hours ending at 2 o'clock p. M. Sun-day, Thomas Garvey, No. 541 West Fifty-ninth-st., sent to Hespital; subsequently reported deed. Ann Heiss, German, 37 years of age No 328 West Pifty-fourth-st. William Crum, 60 years of age, a native of the United States, Third-ave., he ween One hundred and mineteenth and One-hundred and

tween One hundred-and-mineteenth and One-hundred-and-twentieth-sis, siterwards reported dead. John Dougherty, 20 years of age, No. 106 Eayard st.
The following is the official report of patients at Hospital "Bettery Barracks" Battery, Sanday morning:
Kemmining in Hespital last report 12; Admitted since 2; Total 14; Discharged 1; Died 2; Total 2. No of beds for pa-tients 67; No. of beds occupied 11; No of beds vacant 06. Re-maining in Hospital September 10, 1868, 11.
THOMAS R. POOLY,
Asst. Sankary Inspector M. B. H., In charge of Hospital. In Brooklyn there were no new cases of chotera reported

## vesterday.

THE JEWISH HOLIDAYS. "Jom Rippur," OR "THE DAY OF ATONEMENT."
To morrow at sundown all the Jews scattered over he whole earth will commence the celebration of the highest bast known to their religion, the "Jom Kippur," or the Day of Atonement. Desirous of giving mankind in their atrungle with life at least one day in the year on which they migh since in their past life, and in penisiones approach His through the great Jehovah ordained this festival by His dictates, as small in Lexitions 3711, 35 to 21.

the released except by comment of the day is the circumstance that those who have quarreled during the year ask each other's parties, and make restitution of what they may have become uniawfully possessed of.

The day of Atonement was the only day in the year on the first that days of the Temple the High Friest was permitted to enter the heliest of holice near the ark and sinen make atonement for himself, his tribe, and for all the congre-

Thus the day is kept up strictly until at dark the prayer. Hear ye, O Israel the Lord out God is One" and "The Lord is our God "followed by a biast on the "Shofar," or ramstore, procedums that the featival is ended and the people may return res and toils.

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the hotels are Gen. Robinson, Washington; the Hon. E. O. Grosvenor, Micalgan; the Hon. E. Rice, Minaesota; the Hon. J. Butts, Rochestor; at the St. Nicholas. The Hon. O. Ladue, Little Falls; and Gen. J. T. Averill: at the Metropolitan, Judge Ord of San Francisco at the Fifth-ave. Baron de Hoistein of the Prussian Legation; and Gen. H. G. Wright, U. S. A.; at the Bercourt House. The Hon. Eara Cornell, Itlanca; the Hon. D. C. Littlejohn, Oswego; Robert H. Pruys, Albany; and the Hon. Hollis White, Massachusetts; at the Astor House. Michigan; the Hon. E. Rice, Minnesota; the Hon. J. Butts,

machines. The result was always favorable to the Grover &

Mrs. Dr. Andrews testifies:

Mrs. Maria J. Reane, of the house of Natalia Tilman & Co.

durability and beauty of sittoh.

Mrs. Jennie C. Croly (Jenny June) says:

I prefer it to any machine. I like the Grover & Baker machine in the first place because if I had any other I should still want a Grover & Baker; and having a Grover & Baker it suswers the purpose of all the rest. It does a greater variety of work and it is canier to learn than any other. I like the stitch because of its beauty and strength, and because although it can be taken out it don't rip, not even by dutting every other stires. ceh. regoing testimony establishes beyond question

First: The great simplicity and case of management of the Grover & Baker machines. Second: That they are not liable to get out of repair.

Third: That a greater variety of work can be done with thom than with other machines. Fourth: That the elasticity of the stitch causes the work to had longer, look neater, and wear better than work done on

Figure That the facility with which any part of a seam can be removed when desired, is a great advantage.

Sixth: That the seam will retain its strength even when cut or broken at intervals. Seventh: That beside doing all varieties of work done by other Sewing Machines, these Machines execute beautiful em

broidery. Over 100 other witnesses in the case above referred to testi

fied to the superiority of the Grover & Baker Machines in the points named, in substantially the same language; and thou-sauds of lotters have been received from all parts of the world stating the same facts. We subjoin two as spec Ten Cente Expense in Nine Venes! Washington, April 28, 1896,

Mesers. Groves & Bares.

Washinoton, April 22, 1836,
Gentlemen: I have long thought that in justice to the excellence of your "Sewing Machine," it was my duty to inform you that rink trans since I purchased one from your agent in this city, and that I have bad it in constant use since that time, and during the entire period the expense, aside from a few needles, has been UK CENTS to keep it in perfect repair.

I give the above as ordence of the superiority of your machines over others, because I have used those made by other parties, but with little satisfaction.

M. E. Wilson.

INDIGITAL CLASSES FOR THE ELIND.

NO. 500 NEWOROBER. LONDON, Ith August, 1896.

I have much pleasure in informing you of the suncess which has altended our efforts to teach blind females to use your sewing machines.

has altended our efforts to teach blind females to use your sewing-machines.

The women belonging to our sewing-machine class are able to execute stitching, hemming and tucking with the greatest of ease by your machines, and we cannot speak tee lighly of its adaptation to the use of the blind, and which is attributable especially to the simplicity of its construction, the regularity of the tension, and the saying of time occupied with other machines in filling of spools and fastening of end; the last-named advantage being of great importance to the blind.

Ind ed, it is not too much to say that your machine possesses advantages for the blind which we have not sound in any of these by five other manufacturers which we have ruced, and which have led us to set asside sing other machines and to adopt yours exclusively.

Your obdefint servant.

The Messy. The Choyee & Baker Sewing Machine Co.

MARRIED.

ORPIS-WAREMAN-On Wednesday, Sept. 12, at St. Paul M. F. Church, by the Rev. Dr. Geo, R. Crooks, Jonathan W. Norri to Maria, daughter of Wm. Wakeman, eeq., all of this city.

residence of her parents, No. 41 Irving place, on to-norrow (Turs-day) morning at 10 o close. Her rounins will be intered in Union Cemetery, Rye, N. Y.

COLGATE-At Lucerne, Switzerland, on Sunday, Sept. 9, Plianbeth Riggs, wife of Robert Colgate of this city, in the 49th of her age. HVDE—At Yorkville, on Saturday, March 25, James Hought youngest son of James and Helena H. Hyde, aged 1 year, 11 mon

RICHARDSON-On Saturday, Sept. 13. Walter Younghusband, youngest on of John and Mary June Richardson, aged I year and I day. relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the ral, on Monday afternoon, It o'clock, from the residence of his ats, No. 725 Greenwichest, without further invitation. parents. No. 722 Greenwich-et, without univer invitation.

PPARKS—On Saturday, the 18th inst., Jonas Sparks, sen, aged 40 years. 3 months and 24 days.

The mistives and french of the limity are respectfully invited to attend his frierral, from the Bloomingsfuls Baptist Church. West Forty-accounted, on Tuesday, the 18th isset, at 11 of the kern, without intrine invitation. His consine will be taken to Cypress.

NDERHILL-In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Sept. 15, James Engle Underhill, son of the late Gen. James F. Underhill, aged 32 years and 0 mentis.
The funeral extrices will be held at 2 o'clock this (Monday) afternoon, at St. Luke's Church, Chuton ave., Brooklyn. Friends of the family, and members at Hobelindan Lodge, are invited to attend.

# Dolitical Notices.

First Assembly District. let, 2d, lid and 5th Wards.—The m apport the principles embedded in the Address and adopted by the Syracuse Union State Convention are they can enroll their manner at the Fifth Ward Hotel, on and TIESDAY, Sept. 17 and 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. KINVISLEY, Sa. J. J. S. SCULLY, J. Inspectors. J. C. SCULLY, S. J. C. SCULLY, J. C. SCULLY, J. J.

Second Assembly District.—All oters who are in favor of the Platform adopted by the Unito Convention, held in Syranuse, Sect. 3, 1966, see invited to call at No. 4 Tryon row, and enroll their names. The Holl Book will be open on MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENING. 17th and 19th of September, from 2 to 34 ofclock each evening. The boundaries of the district are as follows, Broadway, Walker, Elm. White, layard, Catharine, South, Peckalip, Ferry and Sprone-ers. and the Park.

By order of Union State Central Committee.

GEORGE ROSS. | Impectors
JAMES QATES. | Enrollment. Third Assembly District Union Association.—The Imon Electors of the Third Assembly District will used at No. 373 Broome st. on MONDAY and TUENDAY EVENINOS. Sept. 17 and 8, for recrassing attention of the Union Association. Books open from 13 LOGIN FOLEY.

JOHN FOLEY.

DANIELS DUVAL,

OPHILIP E HERRIACK,

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Fourth Assembly District-Seventh Wards. The Inspectors appointed by the State Central Committee for this intrict will meet at No. 20 Medianost. on MORDAN and TUES-AAY EVENINGS, Sept. 17 and 19, 1860, for the purpose of entelling he names of all Union Republicans in the 1Vth Assembly District DAY EVENINGS, Sept. 1 the using a sept. 1 the using of all Union Republicans in the 19th Assessment who inferse and support the pistform and principles of the Union State Convention held at Syracuse Sept. 18, 1866.

The polls will be open from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\text{Be}\$ diede \$\text{Be}\$ of the \$\text{Union}\$ and \$\text{The polls will be open from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\text{Be}\$ diede \$\text{Be}\$ of the \$\text{Be}\$ of the \$\text{Be}\$ of the \$\text{The polls will be open from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\text{Be}\$ diede \$\text{Rev}\$. Inspectors, \$\text{GEORGE MoGRANN}\$.

Fifth Assembly District.

nd Couse-plate, WILLIAM F. T. CHAPMAN, DAVID WALKER, JAMES WINTERBOTTOM.

Sixth Assembly District Union Association.—The Committee on Enrollment for the above District will meet at CLINTON GARDEN. Nos. 141 and 143 Cinton-st. on MONDAY and TUES DAY EVENINGS. The enrollment hooks will be open from 12 to 148. M. MCARTIN. (Euroliment SAM', L. RENNEDY, (Committee, HUGH NESBITT.) HUGH NESBITT. Committee.

Seventh Assembly District.—The Ohizens of the Vilta Assembly District, who approve of the Platform adopted by the State Convention held as Syramize. September 5, 1869, are requested to meet at the Livery Stable. No. 97 West Fourteenth-st, awar Simbeave.), or MONDAY and TUESDAY EVEN'NOS, Sept. 17 and 18, to enroll their names. The rolls will be open from 14 to 39 cyclock p. m. The boundaries of the District area southerly by Houstonest. to Mandougal, through Macdougal to Amity-st., through Amity-st. to Sixth-ave., up Eighth-ave. to Fourth-area, through Greenwish-ave. to Eighth-ave. to Winteenth-st., through Sixteenth-st. to Sixth-ave., town Sixth-ave. to Fourth-area, through Sixteenth-st. to Fourth-ave., down Sixth-ave. and Bowery to Houston-st.

F.A. CONKLING.

JOHN LOBDELL.

WILLIAM TERHUNE.

Eighth Assembly District.-All Electors of the Villih As Fighth Assembly Districts—acceptance of the Address sembly District wire support the principles embodied in the Address and Resolutions of the Union State Convention, go invited to meet at Runk's Hotel, No. 274 Grand-28, on MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS. Sept. W and 18, to enroll their names for the formation of a Union Association.

B. F. SHAFFER, Tuespectors.
DANIEL SHEZHAN,

DANIEL SHEEHAN.

Seventeenth Ward TENTHS ASSEMBLY DISTRICT UNION ASSOCIATION—bounded by Bowery, Seventh—g., Avenue, B and Stanton—st. In purenance to scall of the Union State Central Committee, all Union electors residing within the said District in favor of sustaining the scate of the present Congress and the plateful adopted by the Union State Convention, beld at Syracuse, September 5, 1860, are bereby notified that the Impactors appointed by the State Contral Committee will be in situation of the Introduction of Houston and Allonais. MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, September 17 and 18, between the hours of 74 and 95 evenes, for the surgelment of the 3d District.

BY STATES IN SMITH. Image: James Lower Contral Contral

Ninth Assembly District.-The UNION REPUBLICAN

GEORGE B. DEADS, Enc 11th Assembly District.—Hounded on the some by Fourteensh, easterly by Fourth and Madison aves, northerly by Fortists at Sixth ave.; thence to Thirty-secondst, up to Ninti ave. in inthe are, to Twenty sixthest, down Twenty sixthest, to Sixth-are.

senty dath-at, and Suth-ave, to Borth arrection until Committee.

ALEX MCLEOD,
HORACE N. SHERWOOD, Inspectors.
RICHARD LAPPIER.

ROLAND HICKS.

Alleritions who are in favor of the Union ticket manissis and who support the principles embodied in the addres-tions of the Union State Convention, are invited to me Hell corner of Thirty-third-st, and Eighth-ave, on M TUFEDAY EVENINGS, September 17 and 18, from it

All those that support the State Ticket and pistfurn of marks at the late States Covention will made at the late States Covention will made on MOJ TUESDAY EVENINGS, Sept. 17 and 18, from 74 to 89 of corner Broadway and Sixty-sinthet, for the purpose of States Covential States of the States of Covential States of the States

CHARLES GYELDS.

QUARTE GYELDS.

The Union electors regiding in the 20th Assembly District of the City and County of New York who approve of the pisaffarar adopted by the Union State Convention, held at Syracuse. Sept. 5, 1004, are invited to call at DINGLEDERS'S. Turns aver, between Yity-ninth and Sixtletin-sta, on MONDAY and TUESDAY EVEN-IN and 3.8 and erroll their names.

The rolls will be open from \$16.50 to clock each evening. The hommation of the District are as follows: Fortieth at and Sevent tettless, States are an action of the County of the Count

JOHN V. GRIDLEY. Pr

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